BIG FLYNN MEETINGS

None Ever So Well Attended in Blaine County.

FERGUSON MAKES REPORT

Grimes Figures Flynn's Majority the Biggest Yet.

Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 27.-Chairman Tom Ferguson of the Republican territorial committee, has returned from Blaine county, where he presided over two meetings addressed by Dennis Flynn, which he declares were the largest political meetings ever held in that section.

At Okeene, a town of 150 people, the local committee had filled up a narbor which it was believed would hold the crowd. When Flynn began to speak the arbor was filled and hundreds of people were standing outside. The most enthusiastic placed the number of people at 1,800, while the more conservative placed the number at 1300.

From Okeene Flynn drove to Cooper, where he began t ospeak at 6 o'clock. The crowd there was estimated at 600 although Cooper is only a postoffice. He spoke until dark and when he tried to quit he was greeted with such a chorus of voices crying, "go on" that he spoke

Flynn's next speech was at Fay. There he had an audience of 800 people. At every meeting dozens of men greetetd him with the remark that they would vote for him this fall for the first time; that they had been induced to belleve that his free homes bill was a fake, but since it had become a law, they felt in duty bound to vote for him. Committeeman William

Grimes was at headquarters for an hour between trains. He has traveled considerably over the territory during the past it two weeks and the most careful inquiry falled to shake his sanguine belief, that greater than that of two years ago. Mr. Grimes left for Arapahoe for the purpose of intercepting Flynn and to confer with

FUSIONISTS DOING WELL At Last Officering a Bryan Club at Oklahoma City.

Oktahoma City, O. T., Sept. 27,-After several fruitless attempts the fusionists have succeeded in securing a sufficient number of names to provide officers for a Brya nand Stevenson club. The folowing are the officers: President, L. M. Lane: vice-president, Albert Smith; secretary, R. A. Kleinschmidt; treasurer, Asa C. Jones; executive committee, I. M. Lane, R. A. Kleinschmidt, and P. D. Kenyon. As delegates to the national convention of Democratic clubs, which meets at Indianapolis on October 2, Allen Hal, William Cross, and F. V. Brandon

JOPLIN HAS BUSINESS YET Ex-Barshal N'x Says Though Ore Is Low Mining Is Profitable.

Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 27.-E. D. Nix. a former United States marshal of Oklahoms, who is now engaged in the wholesale grocery business, which he represents usily stamp out the disc to be in a prosperous condition, despite the quarantine ban from Greer county. ous reports sent from that trade conditions at Joplin were stagnant. Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold It is true, he mays, that the price of ore is not so high as formerly, but the market is sufficiently strong to make 25 cents.

MAJOR BURKE'S MUNIFICENCE How It Once Kept Oklahoma's Interests Affont.

Guthrie, O. T., Sept. M.-One of the most picturesque characters of the old the newspapers, incling interest in their anthracite miners." Major Burke is due here Mr. Mitchell also denied having any

INTERESTING, IF TRUE. You Can Try It for Yourself and The entire Hazelton region was quiet Prove It.

time the ear was been in the the strike started. healthy stomach of a hungry boy.

The point of this experiment is that Alger and Burrows on the Stump, what Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do to the egg in the bottle it will do to the Alger was at Republican National egg or meat in the stomach and noth- quarters today in conference with Viceing cise will rest and invigorate the Chairman Payne. He said he might make stormuch so safely and effectually. suffery and benefit if its digestion is weak. Michigan, will speak comorrow night in and the thousands of cures accomplished this city. Next Monday he will begin by their regular daily use are easily ex- making Republican campaign speeches plained when it is understood that they in hos own state. are composed of vegetable essences, a septio peprin, diustane and Golden Scal, which mingles with the food and digest it thoroughly, giving the overworked slimach a chance to recuperate.

Dicting never near the control of the control o

do pills and cathartic medicines, which were laid away in the cemetery at Carsimply critical and inflame the inter- linville. All the state offices were closed

digested there will be no constipation, nor in fact will there be disease of any kind because good digestion means good health in every organ.

for full size package in every drog store sentenced to 30 days in fat lat Perry

For the information of those interested Derson. a little book will be mailed free by ad- Chleage. Sept. Z.-Thomas Gaban: the dressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, national committeeman for Illinois is ro-Mich, giving briefly the symptoms of the ported to be dangeriously ill at West



Sending a specimen of your hair for examination as to its ailment is like sending a piece of your toenail to the doctor to find out what's the matter with your foot.

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him in a measure that Captains Couch and Payne were enabled to prosecute campaign for homes in Oklahema in Washington there were many times when money to keep the little band of and it was at these times that Major To the Oklahoma City Times-Journal the other day he said: "That man, Major Burke, who has been with Buffalo Bill for so many years, should have ; reception when he comes here that he would never forget. .I was in Washington one day talking with Captain Couch and Payne, when a large, fleshy man came up to Captain Couch and said: Well, how goes it in your fight with these Indian-lovers? Suppose they have got you running yet, haven't they? Well, here is my bit, and if you want more in a few days wire me as often as you need

hand, which he had clasped, and in it was a hundred-dollar bill. I asked who Buffalo Bill, and he has done this same grees. trick on us several times, and I want to tell you that we would have missed many meal here if it had not been for him."

SERIOUS IN GREER COUNTY

Texas Fever Situation. Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 27.—The livestock make a personal investigation of complaints of Spanish fever alleged to infect the cattle in Greer county. So numerous have been these complaints that the federal authorities took notice and after an investigation a quarantine was decided good condition. against reer county. The cattle industry is probably the most important feature of reer county's wealth and prosperity and if the discuse in cattle exsale grocery business at Joplin, Mo., is lists to the extent represented it is the in the territory on a visit. Mr. Nix ent intention of the governor and sanitory to the correspondents for their valuable to Joplin during the heighth of the board, after consulting with the cattle-mining boom and engaged in the whole- men, to take such steps as will effect-

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PLANS FOR SETTLEMENT

Continued from First page.

and pony express rider is Mater John I am not empowered to accept anything M. Burke, who has been associated with less than what the miners in convention fourtale Bull all the years he has been be-decide to ask for. Anything under those to the public and who is the best domands must be acted upon by a regular known of all the press agents that wisit convention of delegates representing the

now, and when he comes he will meet knowledge of the opening of negotiations a number of old friends who will welcome mentioned by President Tuesdale, of the him to Oklahoma again not only for his Delaware , Lackawanna and Western wn personality but because it is due to railroad. He does not know who the third pera n is whom Mr. Tuesdale speaks of, and says he has not been approached In any way.

today and the only noticeable change in One grain of the active principle in the strike situation was at the collieries Stuart's Dyspepula Tablets will dixest of G. B. Barkle & Co. As predicted by 2000 grains of ment, eggs or other whole- the strike leaders yesterday, there was some food, and this claim has been considerable reduction in the forces proven by actual experiment, which working at the various collieries operatmone can perform for himself in the ed by this firm. The strikers say that following marner: Cut hard balled egg the mines are practically idle, while all hato very small pieces, as it would be if that the general superintendent of the musticated, place the egs and two or mines would say was that the college: three of the tablets in a bottle or jar were started as usual foday. Of the grees (the temperature of the hody) and toen are completely tied up and the rekeep it at this temperature for three mainder are more or less orippled, no and one-half hours, at the end of which one running full, and not many of them time the egg will be as completely di- having mined any coal to speak of since

> Chicago, Sept. 27 -Ex-Secretary of War Even a few speeches in Blinois for McKinley and Roosevell. Senator J. C. Burrows of

Dieting never cures dyspepsia, neither soldier, statesmus, jurist, and writer, and flags on the state house and public When enough food seaten and promptly buildings were at half must

Carlisle Is Let Off Ensier.

Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 25.-Upon the rec The morit and success of Stuart's Dys- rellar of Noble county, Governor Barnes pepula Tablets are world wide and they today remitted the jail sentence of Alex are sold at the moderate price of a cents Carlide, who was recently fined E0 and in the United States and Canada, as for pointing a deadly weapon at anothe

forms of stomach weakness, Baden, Ill., when he went two weeks

Marriman Case.

Bitterly Fought--Charges of Violations of Law.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Sept. 27 .- The Anti-Saloon league will make another effort to prevent a liquor license being issued to Lawrence Marriman, whose former license was declared void by the supreme court because of the fact that an appeal was pending in the district court. When the decision of the court was announced Marriman filed an application for a new license, whereupon J. L. Brown, as attorney for the Anti-Saloon league, filed a protest with the county clerk. The protest recites in effect their work of getting Oklahoma opened that the petition does not contain the to the settlers. In the dark days of the required number of signers; that the applicant is not a man of respectable char-acter, and not a resident of the territory; that the license is not sought in good lobbyists in food was a serious question, | faith but is for the use of James Marriman; that the applicant has violated the Burke usually happened around and law in the past by keeping the windows contributed \$10 bills to the expense fund. of his saloon screened, by keeping a Hon. Sidney Clarke was one of the men gambling device in his place of business whi were in Washington on this busi- and by keeping open after midnight and

DAILY RAINS FOR A WEEK Corn and Cotton in Market; Fair

Yield and Good Quality. Oklahoma City, O. T., Sept. 26.-Following is Section Director Strong's report on weather and crop conditionse in the Oklahoma section for the week ending September 24:

Rain occurred daily from the 18th to the 24th, inclusive, over the greater portion of the section. Seasonable temperatures prevailed, the nights being moder-"After he had gone Couch opened his stely cool. Heavy local rains on the 30th, 22nd and 23rd caused some damage to the cotton crop and retarded farm he was end Coptain Couch, with more work. Temperatures ranged from 34 to feeling than he usually showed, said: 55 degrees over the eastern division; over That was Major Burke, who is with the western division from 91 to 52 de-

Generally plowing and seeding have been vigorously prosecuted, and are well advanced; wheat sown has come up rap-"Major Burke needs no reception to idly and makes a fine appearance, nearly introduce him, for every man who has covering the ground with a good stand; ever heard of Buffalo Bill knows who is over some counties work was suspended owing to the wet condition of the ground due to heavy rains. Threshing continued over some counties. Pastures were great-Authorities to Act Regarding the ly improved and are in fine condition; streams are full, and stock is doing well Corn is being husked and cribbed, with sanitary board, consisting of the governor fair to good yields reported. Sorghum and members of the board of regents of making continues with good yields. the Agricultural and Mechanical Coilege Kaffir corn and broom corn are being will meet at Mangue on Saturday to cut or marketed, with good yields. Cotton is coming rapidly to market, though picking has been retarded by the rains; the crop is making a fair yield of a good quality. Sweet potatoees are yielding well. Turnips and late vegetables are in

> NOTICE. This report will be the last issue for the season. Correspondents are requested to forward one additional card report

to close the current month. The thanks of the section are tendered services, and constant and prompt rendition of weekly reports duri Following are the reports from the different portions of the section by nations

and counties: EASTERN DIVISION. Cherokes Nation-Frequent showers fell during the week over the northern por- about all saved: plowing in progress; tion, rendering ground too wet to work or seed; early sown wheat coming up fine; pototo erop is good; some corn will

Over the middle portion rains advanced plowing and seeding; some wheat coming up, the crop is being rapidly sown; corn husking is in progress, and yield is fairly good.

hve caused considerable damage to cotton, and retarded picking; the range is fine, and stock is doing well; too wet to zeed.

Creek Nation-Over the northern por tion wheat seeded is coming up well, with a good stand; cotton picking in progress with fair results; hay mowing and baling continues; some corn cribbed, good yields Over the middle portion storm on 19th damaged cotton and corn considerably; picking delayed by rains, bu erop coming in freely; pastures, turnips and tocotton benefited by rains; stock in good condition; sweet potatoes a fair crop. Over the southern portion cotton picking is progressing, yielding a half crop; rains have made fall pastures good, cattle are looking fine; corn is a good crop.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE CURED.

Dr. Holtin's Hidney Tablets have cured many cases of early Bright's Disease. The cases are on record.

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Choctaw Nation-Over the northern stion rains have placed ground in sood ondition for plowing and seeding wheat; otton being marketed at good prices. Over the middle portion corn is being gathered and cribbed in good condition; tton picking in progress and crop being Sleepless is the Pursuit in the and grass growing fast; stock looging well; swee potatoes good.

Over the southern portion heavy rains have raised the streams and hindered cotton picking, and will materially reduce the color of staple cotton for the balance PETITION FOR NEW LICENSE of the crop; crop yielding about a half bale per acre.

CENTRAL DIVISION. Kansas Nation-Godd rains have placed soil in very best condition for wheat; pasturage excellent; corn will average

forry bushels per acre.

Kay-Wheat coming up in fine condition almost covering the ground; pastures fine; seeding well under way. Grant-Whae tseeding in full progress, retarded some by rains; fall pastures fine; late planted cane and kaffir corn very promising, and looking fine; sweet potatoes doing well.

arfield-Wheat seeding in progress; first sown up, and a good stand; some rye sown; ground in fine condition; pastures excellent; corn being gathered; all crops during past season generally satis-

Noble-Rains placed ground in fine con dition and seeding nearing completion; cotton picking in progress, yield better than expected; corn being gathered; some hay to cut yet.

ton and cowpeas doing well; rains have made everything look green. Pawnee-Cooler and showery, all late crops doing well; sweet potatoes peanting and turnips in good condition; stock doing well; cotton picking progressing, fair

Payne-Wheat is ocming up nicely; cot-

Logan-Heavy rains made soil to wet to work., considerable wheat is up, stand good; corn being husked; cotton picking in progress; and yield well; sorghum being made; pastures and vegetables look

ing well, and stock doing well. Canadian-Farmers breaking ground and seeding wheat, with land in fine condition, much wheat already sown, pas-

tures good, fruit gone. Oklahoma-Wheat seeding and cotton picking in progress during the week; a large of acreage of wheat sown, first sown up and a good stand; cotton gives

an average yield; pastures good. Idncoln-Heavy rains and some hall have damaged cotton considerably, but placed ground in fine condition for plowing and seeding, and makes late kaffir corn good; cotton yield better than ex-

Cleveland-Wheat seeding in rapid prog ress, first sown coming up well; too much rain for cotton, picking retarded; corn being gathered with a fair yield; stock doing well; turnips poor.

Pottawatomie-Rains most of week, retarded cotton picking and hay balling; otto nopening very fast; stock doing well, with pastures good; some trees blooming second time; seeding in prog-

Chickasuw Nation-Rains and cooler weather were favorable for plowing and eding, and good for pastures and stock; cotton picking has advanced as rapidly as the eather would permit, the crop ranging from poor to fair yfeld; corn is being gathered with a poor average yield rghum good; cotton badly damaged. ocally, by fains; fall gardens look ell. WESTERN DIVISION.

Custer-Ground wet and farm work suspended; later rops growing fine is good start on wheat seeding, a large acreage will be sown; grass is green; crocks bigh. Day-Heavy rain; fall plowing and

wheat seeding in progress; late crops ma turing fast, and a fine quality; sweet potatoes very good; haying and corn husking in progress, -Blaine-Considerable plowing for wheat

progressing slowly; broom corn ready for market; keffir corn being cut. Dewey-Cabbage and fall potatoes doing ell; early wheat coming up nicely. Roger Mills-Plenty of rain; corn ready to gather; kaffir corn and late millet

some wheat up and looking well. Woods-Plowing and seeding in progress with an increased acreage; damaged by the wet weather; a few light; sweet potatoes a good yield; Irish cutting second crop of hay; stock doing potatoes rather poor; vegetables and

grass improving; cattle doing well; outlook promising Woodward-Good weather for crops some rye plowing done; kaffir corn and

water plentiful. Beaver-Rain has brought on second crop of forage, which will equal first

crop unless damaged by frost. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bourt Q 1150+60

BAD OFF AS AT GALVESTON Are the Victims of the Recent Storm

at Cape Nome.
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 27.—The steamship. Tacoma, Captain Dixon, arrived today from Nome, which port she left on Sep-She had f25 passengers and about \$100,000 in gold dust, most of it from the Pioneer Mining company, op-erating Anvil Creek Mines. J. E. Gleuerating Anvil Creek Mines. son of this city, returned on the Ta-

"The storm continued for two days. There were sixteen vessels under the all of Sledge Island on the 18th instant for shelter, but the wind abated that evening and they returned to Nome Harbor. The property loss caused by the story will be over a million dellars. Only three persons were drawned off the Nome beach, but the loss of life up and down the coast must have been ry h ave, so cording to reports reaching Nome. The Bluestone country is all right. It

The passengers returning on the Ta the storm sufferers at Nems is pit a in the extreme. Hundreds of the enough provisions to live on, and this in any cases was all swept away by the erent of sea water that covered the and pit. Hundreds of people, it is said. are walking the streets, without a place to sleep and depending entirely upon the charity of felends to recure enough to eat to keep from marving.

Brazes and Trinity in Flood but Not Yet Endanger un lafe.

Houston, Tex. Sept. II.—The Granes liver & still rising at Waco, and an verflow now seems orginin. The cisc everflow now seems begiain. The file has been more rapid the evening than at any time previously, and a message from Kopperel reports a fresh the there and a more racid one than the first For sale by the following druggists in Wichitar Wachitar Drug Co. 10 E. Dauglas; SAUR, 54 E. Dauglas; DOCK. UM & HIGGINSON, 58 N. Main; VAN. WERDEN'S PHARMACY ES N. Main; MOCKING DRUG CO. 55 E. Dauglas; GOODIN, 81 E. Dauglas and Topeks; IDEAL PHARMACY ES N. Main; M. VICAR, 614 N. Main; HENRION, Cor Central and Main; GEHRING, 400 E. Dauglas.



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ception of a few hours yesterday morning, been constanly rising for six days, a record-breaker as to length of time. a record-breaker as to length of time.

The Trinity is reported rising at Fort Worth and Dullas. A special from the former place says the bottoms are inundated to a depth of three or four feet and the situation has a serious aspect. The reports from the lower Trihity say that the first flood is passing without much damage. The rise in the Celorido river has reached Columbus, and two plers in the Southern Pacific bridge have tone interrupting railross. interrupting railroad traffic to the

COUSIN OF GENERAL GRANT

Captain Frederick Bent Sharp Takes an Overdose of Bromide.

Kansas City, Sept. 27.—Captain Freder-ick Dent Sharp. United States army, retired, cousin of General U. S. Grant, dled today in this city from an overdose of bromide, taken for the purpose of re- Louis, lieving nerviousness and pain. Captain Sharp was totally blind, and it is supposed that he was unable to guage the quantity of the drug. Captain Sharp was prointed to the regular army by President Grant during his first administration. His mother and Mrs. Grant were He saw hard service in the frontier and was stationed for several years at Fort Assinabolne. In 1894 he was promoted to the rank of captain of company H, Twentieth infantry, the regiment with which he served from the time he entered the army. During the later years of his military service he was stationed with the regiment at Fort Leavenworth, where his family lived.

CASTORIA

SIX-MILLION-DOLLAR TUNNEL Rapid Transit Commission Resolves

for One to Brooklyn. New oYrk, Sept. 28 .- At the meeting of afternoon, a resolution passed for a tunne lto Brooklyn. The route of the tundone, very little sown as yet; threshing nel will be the old Flatbush avenue route. The tunnel will extend from the old city hall, Manhattan, to the hat- Ellinwood, Kan., at the home of Mrs. tery, across the east river to the foot the old city hall, thence to Flatbush avenue, thence to the Long Island rallavenue. There the tinnel will terminate for the present. The route is the one favored by Controller Coler, who makes a nestimate that the cost of construcion of the tunnel will be about \$600.

BURGLARS HAD SHOT HIM

sorghum cane outting well along good Charles A, Coll er, a Prominent crops; has almost up; grass good and Georgian Found Badly Wounded. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 27.-Hon. Charles Coiller, president of the Cotton State exposition, held here in 1896, and one of the most prominent men in the south. van found today lying at the foot of the stairs in the yard back of his residence on Richardson street with a bullet hole his left side in the regio nof the heart, He attered but one word, "burghers," before becoming unconscious. His condition is regarded as critical. Mr. Collier was formerly mayor of Atlanta, one of the twelve United States commissioners to the Paris exposition, and a member of the Layfaytre Monument association

> Socialists Pass on M. Millerand. Paris, Sept. 37.-The socialist congress will hold its next meeting in 1903, at Amsterdam, he congress, at its sens oday, dismissed the polition of M. Milland, the mediater of commerce, indusand posts and telegraphs, who is a socialist, in the Walderk-Rousseau minbute the delegates adopted a motion permitting soomlists, under certain coudl-

Stevenson to Make Some Speeches. New York, Sept. E.-James K. Mc-Guirn chairman of the Democratic executive committee, announced that he had received word that Mr. Statvenson dis-presidential candidate, will be in will speak at the Bryan meeting in Madisnu Square Gardon, October 16, and at lanov has been selected to accompany Mr. Bryan on his trip through the state.

Striking Bollermakers Retnes employed at the Page Boller company

who pesterday went o na strike hecause been a voluntary increase of 16 per cent. oday returned to work, with the understanding that if the company did no grant their demands by October 2 the



CITY IN BRIEF.

County Attorney Sam Amiden is on Mr. Eisberry Martin is in Highland,

Mr. Clyde Harris of Nebraska, is in the ity visiting with his parents. Rev. Mr. Dubber has returned from a D. B. Crewson has returned from Little Rock, Ark., where he was attending

Mr B. F. Dunn and Mr. T. J. Franks, of the Frisco, left yesterday for St.

Mr. E. E. Masterman of the Kansas National, has returned from a trip to Mr. H. J. Alexander, traveling freight

agent of the Burlington, was in the city

vesterday. Judge Dale adjourned the district court yesterday owing to the low temperature in the court room.

Mr. Will May, an enterprising young business man of Newton, Kan., was in the city yesterday attending to business Mr. and Mrs. James B. Woolard left esterday for their new home in St.

Louis. Mr. Woolard will take a poettion in that city. The funeral services of Sarah E. Hensworth will be held from the Central Christian church at 10 o'clock this morn

ing. Friends of the family invited. Mr. and Mrs. E. Higginson have issued nvitations for a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higginson for next Saturday evening at 908 South Senses. James Oliver, the police clerk, is one of the lovers of fine horses in the city. the Rapid Transit commissioners this Every day he can be seen driving a fine team of bays hitched to a road wagon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Orth of Mendota. ill, are visiting friends in the city. Mr.

and Mrs. Orth were recently married at twenty lights in each string with street Orth's father, Mr. H. J. Roetzel. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ray of 1827 North Topeka, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born yesterday morning Mr. Ray is connected with the Van Zandt Imple-

ment company. Mr. L. G. Whittier is in the field in the photograph business. His specialties are over the door to his furniture store on street scenes, home and park scenes, East Douglas containing ten lights. street fair and carnival views. Mr. Whittier is a resident of the city, a good artist, thoroughly responsible, does firstless work and should have the business

of Wichita's citizens. Mrs. Smith and her little children are the midway spelled in ninety electric now domiciled at No.430 South Emporia, lights. Smith has pleased those with whom she has been prepared. has come in contact here by her cheerful-

her trying position. Since Officer Syl Anderson has returned from his hunting expedition, he spoled in flags and lighted with forty has bee ntelling of his numerous experi- incandescents ences. Tales of peculiar animals and birds of strange fauthers regale the the entrance to their drug store on North nighthawk who chances to meet Officer Main. nderson while on his beat Judging A. C. Husey has a very unique design in the form of an elephant placed over from all that happened on the trip, things must have been mighty exciting in eastern Kansas among the filnt bills.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

Kirkwood, Priday at 2:30.

Peerless lodge No. 68 Degree of Honor, front of his store will meet thi evening at 5 o'clock. Officors and members please be present, and too lights in bassar at rear of his Business of importance.

2 p. m. in headquarters. All members and cluster at their door enfrance. re requested to be present. Herting & Taylor, Ch Rast Do The Royal Neighbor of the West 2016 have a new security sweing arch.

The German Latter Independent Att will have a group of sen lights in colors woclety will meet at the home of Mrs. Welca to Mb. ter of lights.

Any W. R. C. lady who has a block a sten of moreonic electric lights run by belonging to the purities quilt please a motor. leave it at the Ideal Pharmary to being to Mrs. Dennis, 1207 East Murdick ave profine property in electric lights.

Attention-Rough Riders will most for will be made spended in harmony of our contrict at 5:38 o'clock sharp at core light er of Main and Central arresse. Every Many electric signs of one year ago

Wer parade. reguler meeting for this month in the trie populate and eptended arches.

church parlors this (Friday) afternoon. September 28, at 2 o'clock. All members of the congregation and church are corfinally invited to be present. Visitors from other denominations are always

ELECTRICAL DECORATIONS Wichita Merchants Outdo Former Efforts for Carnival.

Too much cannot be said of the grand preparations now being made along the electrical line for the fair. Nothing ever seen in Kansas can in any way equal it bort trip into the mountains of Colorado. In point of money expended and the number of lights used. Every electrician in Wichita has been kept busy for several days and all have considerable to do yet. ich preparations were never before thought of until now, but when ones started, Wichita never rests until everything possible is done to carry her point, The "Peerless Princess" is still worthy her name and maintains it by her tire enterprise.

Musselman Bros., have compiled the list of street and special decorations of electric lights for carnival week: Charles Well, on East First stree large sunflower with seventeen light placed on the end of the petals and to the center. The lights will alternate

yellow and brown. Sayder Bros., tailors on North Main ights in case on sidewalk. Adams & Fazel, Business College, elec-

tric sign.
Prof. Garcelon, in Bitting block, is having lights placed in his sign. The big Wichita Commercial College slam on Sheetz building, containing fifty lights. This extends the full length of the building. 180 feet.

Mr. J. D. Compton is having lights placed at his store entrance. M. J. Shields, at his restaurant on East Pouglas, is having lights put in his trans-

The Union mills are having a special dynamo put up which will supply sighty lights in the mill. This is a permanent Twenty-one strings of lights have been

fair and national flags alternating. These are hung in festoons extending the full colored lights. A large horseshoe has been placed over

the entrance of Cap. Peters' place on North Main. N. B. Pechin has had an arch placed

Morris & Spots has had a large shoe built and joited over with thirty electric lights. This is to be placed up over the store on North Main.

A beautifut welcome sign at entrance

where she is fairly comfortable, her prin- Over the Pacific Sample Room a big ciple need being hed covering. Mrs. sign "Arnholts" in eighty electric lights

L. H. Kistler has ten colored lights ners and willingness to help herself in in an arch placed at the entrance to his place on West Douglas. Singer & Donnell has the firm name

Dockum & Rigginson has ten lights at

his cigar pariors on North Main bick is jutted over with electric lights. C. R. Fulton has two arches of electric lights placed at the entrance of his store. The Desconess' Home Board will hold his store windows on West Douglas. t. Howe has had ten lights placed in C. E. Duntels has a very pretty sech

and featous work, in front of his store Regular meeting of Wichita Lodge No. on North Main containing staty lights. 427, E. P. O. E., this vening. Election of Trany Weinschenk has placed a large secretary. A. J. Applegate Acting Secv. meeting of twenty lights and bunting in G. Gebries has twenty lights in factors

drog store on East Douglas. The Wichita W. C. T. U. will hold a The Western Stillard Parter, in the railed meeting Priday, September B. at Sheetz block, has a new electric triangle Horotog, & Taylor, 49 Rest Douglas,

Hocking-Moure drug store on East camp No. 1987 are required to meet at Hocking-Moore deug store on East their bull at 5 o'clock this morning to Thinglas has a prescription wigh "Rg" attend the funeral of Neighmor - Here- which is covered with incandescents Mait Shights' place on East Douglas.

Burrels & Hight ure having enertal dec-Ladjer Ald Secrety of Central Carter thousanders a very interesting electric tion course will meet Friday at 2:30 p. the course with explain changes and repeat. and the indice of the church are reimportance, Mrs. E. D. Johnson, previously chown in the state. It will be a week of electric lights and the nights

ember must be precent as this will be will do duly again this year, among in last drill before training part in the which might he mentioned the Wines Louis, Service, Boyal, 28. Sertes Stark, The Woman's Mustinger Statety of the Times and Benferson signs in addition First Presignation church will hained its up the electrical Jouann and the elec-